#### WAYS OF WORSHIP. Rev. G. W. Gue Treats Them from

His Standpoint A Sermon on Walks Among the Churches" Before on Immense Au-

dience at Harper's Theatre Last

was from Mark, 9:38, 39, 40:

I am so glad, said Mr. Gue, Christ uttered these words. They are his endorsement of every honest laborer in his vineyard. It matters not so much by what ing forth the fruits of the spirit. There is very little in a name. Church names are all of human origin; they are simply the labels that designate one body of christians from another and will wash away as we cross death's river and before we

reach the throne. We all stand or fall in the eyes of God by what we are and what we do, and not the name we call ourselves or the sect to which we belong. God in his mercy never gave to any company of priests or preachers or visible organization, a monopoly of his church, his blessings or his heaven. God's church is his spiritua Christ says, "the kingdom of God cometh not without observation, but it is within you." So every converted, regen erated soul belongs to the kingdom re gardless of denominational proclivity. If you are not born again, renewed in the image of God, you may join all the denominations of christians in the world and they will not save you from hell. Cathedral walls and ritualistic performances have never yet saved from a single sin or once appeased the wrath of God. Jesus Christ is the Savior of men and every man on earth has access directly to him without the mediation of any conse crated man. When we speak of the church of the living God, we embrace in it the myriads of believers of every race and age and sect. We mean the whole multitude of saints the world around, who, believing in the Lord Jesus, are trusting in Him for their salvation and future happiness. This is the true church -the church of our heavenly father-and cannot be limited by bars of ceremonies or creeds or rites. It is "the church our other, for there is no other name under beaven given among men whereby we can be saved. I care not whether you are a Roman Catholic or Protestant, whether you sing the hymns of Wesley or Watts, whether you sit be-

conscience was satisfied with the drops of sprinkling in infancy or whether it demands the deeper floods of the river, if you have entered in by the door of the sheep, then you are a member of the church of the living God and we are one in Christ Jesus. I believe in the christian denominations: it is my delight to mingle with them as when a week ago we met with the Presbyterians and Christians and together received the communion of the Lord's supper. Whenever I see a house dedicated sembling there for prayer, my heart goes out in God's blessing upon them. I never see the Roman Catholics returning from their mass with prayer book in hand, but what I think of their sincerity and their longings after Christ, who is the bread of heaven. There are none who make a greater struggle for salvation than do the Roman Catholics. Oh, how I wish their taith would to be hold of Jesus for salvawas runned of the Virgin Mary, and that they would substitute faith for penance, for no one is justified by the deeds of the law, by our own works or sufferings; but Paul says in Galatians 3 5: "the just shall live by faith." While the Romanher enough. She was human and needed salvation like all the rest and should not be worshipped, still she is blessed among women and should be honored above all as the mother of our Lord. While their type of christianity differs from that of

fession of faith or rejected all creeds

and all names. I care not whether your

profound respect. But when it comes to national affairs, then I meet every encroschment on their part or that of any other church for I am unwilling to concede to them what I can not conscientiously ask for myself. In protestantism we have the Baptists. Presbyterians and many others, all of whom I honor for their works sake. I would not fail to speak of the unswerv ing loyalty of the Lutheran church to the flag of our country and in our city they have an institution of learning unsurpassed by any in our land, the noble president of which I greatly honor. But these christian churches are only media through which God pours his light and blessing out upon the huringing men from darkness to light and binding human hearts together. a soul is bern into the kingdom of God it naturally seeks for local organization through which it can best expand its energies and grow in grace. To meet this emand of various classes of minds the

different church organizations have naturally sprang into being. From the days of the Apostles until now the christian world has not been without several denominations or churches and each representing in its members the great spiritual church of undred denominations of christians preading the gospel and reaching the hearts of men by telling of Jesus and his love. I love to think of this mighty aggressive army marshalled under its vasus banners in corps, brigades and regiments marching against the power of evil in every part of our world. And of coffee, and a San Francisco man three; when in the grand review on the great udgment day this army of blood bought souls shall pass before the throne it will not be asked in what part of the army they served, to what regiment, brigade, or church they belonged, but all of them will hear the "well done, good and faith-

It is natural, however, for us to have a been able cure in all its stages, and that that, so far as any rule of action prevailed, warmer feeling for those who fought with us in the same company or regiment; we know each other better and have been more intimately connected and yet our sympathy is strong for all our tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease. The same constitutional disease which governed in May, 1889."

One Rule Not Observed. fellow soldiers who fought in other parts of the army, and it is just so in this army of God. It is your privilege to be a member in the church of Christ, and somewhere among these churches you can find a field of labor characters. The titional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. The church of Christ, and somewhere among these churches you can find a field of labor church of the disease, and giving the patient of the disease as applicable to deliberate official judgment of the disease as applicable to deliberate official judgment of the disease. somewhere among these churches you can find a field of labor: you need the christian association and can not well live the christian life without. Associate yourself with some body of christian workers soon, so as to have part in the struggle that is to destroy the power of sin.

strength, by building up the constitution and can majority of the re-rated cases, however much it may be urged to the contrary." A number of cases are quoted to show that the practice of re-rating on mere opinion on the weight of the evidence, rather than upon clear evidence of manifest and palpable error, is contrary to decisions of the department while Schurz and Teller and Lamar were secretaries. They

Last night before the shroud of dark ness had cast its shadow about the city, two toughs—one of whom is said to be the son of respectable Rock Island people. In company with a notorious tough and tin horn gambler, well known to the police, entered the notorious Third street den of sin, recently occupied by the no-torious Madame Van Ness, but purchased from her by Mag Delf, a former Front street nymph, and proceeded to take pos session of the house. Mag Delf and two of the inmates, named May Evans and Belle Evans, sisters, made some objection to the conduct of the toughs. The

cowardly ruffians at once proceed-ed to take possession of the house by throwing its inmates out of it. Mag Delf, another inmate, having fled, the There was an immense audience pres- Evans slaters being left alone were bru- sity gossip respecting the organization of ent at Harper's theatre last evening to Belle Evans was bodily thrown out of incress a The consensus of opinion among the First M. E. church, on the subject of besten and kicked in a cruel manner by spe. k rship will go either to Reed of Maine "Work Among the Churches." The text her assailant, while her sister, May Evans, was struck in the face and And John answered him saying, Master, we saw one casting cut devite in thy name and he followeth not us and we fortande him because he followeth not us. But Jesus said, forbid him not, for there is no man who shall do a miracle in not, for there is no man who shall do a miracle in the police station. The Times reporter visual that is not against us is on our part. completely closed. She stated that she name we are called, if we are only bring- had a number of severe bodily bruises.— Davenport Times.

> Will Remember Their Old Manager. Pittssuno, Pa., Oct. 21 .- On Thursday afternoon of this week the Allegheny Base Ball club will play a benefit game of ball with a picked nine of professional players who have returned to their Bones in this city. The proceeds will be presented to ex-Manager Horace B. Phillips, now afficted

A Prominent Chicagoan Dead. firm of Creear, Adams & Ca., of this city, died at 11:45 a. m., Saturday at the residence of Norman Wilsams, 1836 Calumet avenue. Mr. Crerar had not been in his usual health for several months. He was

one of the best known business men in the

St. Johns, N. S., Oct. 21 -In the case of Catherine H. McRae, willow of the Rev. | the purpose of eradicating defects disclosed Donald McRay, who diel from eating poisoned candy, received through the mails, the coroner's jury has brought in a verdict of wilful murder against William J. McDocald, who is charged with having maded the

Every word has a meaning, but because people use the same words it does not follow that they mean the same thing. The word partridge, for example, means one bird in New England and another bird at the south, and the significance of even so common a term as toast appears to be subject to wide fluctuations. On the second day out from Fort Smith 'says Col. Marcy) we halted for the night at a respectable looking farm to prevent or control trusts in the states.

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Browns of Indiana thinks a revision of the recious blood over its entrance is writ- obtained from the hostess a promise to make shall be saved." And it is said in Acts, 4-12: "Neither is there salvation in any changed significant glances, but my friend from New York appeared not to appreciate Teo fore a robed priest or backwoods ex- the joke, and inquired what she meant by horter, if you have entered in by the door frying toast. She assured him it was all the kingdom of God. I care not whether you have subscribed to the Westminster taken the loaf, cut it in two parts, placed been held, so that no means of judging what taken the loaf, cut it in two parts, placed them in a pan and fried them in grease for other members are considering is to be had. about half an hour. My friend did not seem Then the shifting of opinion on many imto relish this method of cooking, and explained to the hostess in detail the proper method of making toast, whereupon she said; "Oh, I see; you want burnt bread. I thought you wanted toast."-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Speaking of squirrels reminds us of a squir-rel hunt that took place at West Salamanca which our old friend Maj. C. M. Barton was the house of John Thompson and discovered a fat, plump gray squirrel in a tree in Thompto the worship of God and people as- son's yard. Knowing that May Barton was a splendid shot, the man stopped at Barton's house and told him about the squirrel. It being early in the morning, the major was not yet out of bed, but when hearing about the plump squirrel up the tree he hustled on his pants and sallied forth with his gun and commenced blazing away at the squirrel. To his utter surprise the squirrel didn't move, and told him he had made a comparison of the major continued to fire. After repeating the action taken in the cases complained the operation eight times the squirrel fell to the ground and an avaricious dog grabbed it and started-off, the major running after the dog, which was finally captured. At this stage of the "hunt" the whole neighborhood had congregated, and there was nearly as much excitement as there war at Gettysburg when Pickett made his famous charge. The major finally got possession of the plump-squirrel, and, great Scottl it proved to be a stuffed squirrel, which, it is said, Mr. Thompson had prepared and tied to the tree for an shows that he is a good shot, even if it did require eight times to do it!—Cattaraugus Union. them as for all other worshippers I have

Mr. White is famous among his friends for his illegible handwriting. He is a very short

sighted man and dependent upon a pair of pinch nose eyeglasses. One day he was called west suddenly on business and forgot He telegraphed to his wife from the first station: "Send me my glasses by express to that when he was notified that it was to be Palmer house, Chicago." The telegraph opening upon made he placed every paper bearing upon

to Palmer house, Chicago,"

In the meantime Mr. White had found in his pocket a duplicate pair of glasses, provided for just such an emergency, and had sent a second telegram: "Have found my other glasses. Never mind about first pair." The second operator had even more trouble | his predecessor had. To this he replied that with this message. When it reached Mrs. White, it read: "I leave around my other gloves. Never mind about first pair." It took two letters to straighten out the mystery of these messages, and Mr. White's son Fred still preserves them as "prize specimen's of papa's handwriting."- Youth's Com-

"When a crowd is coming to the hote from Los Angeles and the coast, I always figure on sixteen loaves of bread to every hundred guests," said a Coronado hotel cook, yesterday, "and when a lot of eastern excursionists are expected, all I allow is ten loaves per hundred, and I find that is plenty. One Californian eats as much as two easterners. the excursionist does well if he gets away with one. Everything else is in the same proportion."—San Diego (Cal.) Union.

The readers of the DAILY ARGUS will ful servant, enter into the joy of thy be pleased to learn that there is at least

RAUM IS THE MAN. The General Named for Pen-

sion Commissioner.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE NEXT CONGRESS. Will Keep the Statesmen Awake Nights -The Contest for the Speakership-Tanper Has Another "Go" at the Pensi r

Question - The Investigators' Report -

Gen. Logan's Statue-A Negro Bishop's

Advice to His Ruce. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21. - As members elect to the Fulty-first congress reach the attack by the cowardly rufflans. the next house of representatives naturally the house to the sidewalk, jumped upon, members-elect now here indicates that the or McKinley of Onio. Burrows of Michigan, and Camion of Illinois are on the make the contest interesting before balloting begins. At this writing it would be a very difficult undertaking to pick out the s ronger candidate from the first two perhaps dangerously injured. He found May Evans suffering from severe face bruises—her lips being awollen and black—while Belle Evans' right eye was reprojected a legacy of the next house. In his mostest way Maj Carson has been working all suppose and it is two by his triends that he has pledges sufficient to elect on the first ballot. Col. Swords ap pears to have no rival for the position of sargeant-at-arms, while there are sev-eral candidates for the offices of doorkooper

Looking for a Lively Session There are not many senators and repreentatives in Washington now, but most those here expect a very interesting and msy session of congress during the coming winter. The tariff trusts the civil service law, the inter-state commerce law, the educational question, a national election law, and subsidies will be among the subjects that will engage the attention of congress, What are recognized as the great questions CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-John Crerar, of the of the day will for the most part be presented as party measures, and are likely to render the coming session a very important Senator Dolph thinks congress will take no step backwards in the matter of legislation on inter-state commerce or civil service reform. Both the inter-state commerce law and the civil service law, he The St. Johns Candy Potentier Indicted. thinks, will probably be amended, but not so as to destroy their efficiency. Whereever amendments are made to either will be for

> The race question, he says, will undoubt-edly be discussed in connection with the contested election cases and independently of them. It is a live question, and will not down at any bidding. He feels confident that the tariff will be revised and the source of the dissimilar to the senate bill will be passed. It subject of trusts will be passed, but the subject must be dealt with in the main, the senator says, by the states. The power of con-gress over this subject is so limited as to ren-

revenue system the most important question ten by the Holy One: "Except ye be con- a nice dish of toast and a cup of tea. In due awaiting the action of congress, and favore verted and become as little children, ye course supper was announced, and we seated a repeal of the tax on tobacco, on alcohol shall in no wise enter the kingdom of ourselves at the table. The dishes before us used in the arts, and a reduction of the tax heaven." Christ says: "I am the door of consisted of fried bacon floating in grease, on sugar. "Something will probably be done regarding the seal fisheries, and also the Canadian fishery dispute. These questions, however, will not divide the parties. I have calculated to tempt the appetite of the gen | no doubt there will be some amendment to tlemen from New York, who called for the | the inter-state commerce law, and congress toast. The landlady replied that she "had it on fryin", and she 'lowed it would soon be done." Capt. McClellan and myself ex-

Too Early for Prediction. Hitt of Illinois thinks it rather too early to make any predictions about what congres portant points is so likely that a juigment now is not very apt to hold when actual voting on quistions begins in February and March. Something in the way of amendatory legislation to the inter-state commerce faw may be expected. As to the civil service is w too many congressmen of both parties are piedged to its support to allow of its re-peal. The subject of trusts will probably be w.li of course come up next session.

H . Replies to the Criticisms Made on His

Pension Administration. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21. - Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Tanner is out in a long s atement in reply to Secretary Noble's letter of July 24, on the subject of re-rating pensions of pension office employes. He begins by saying that at the outset of the of (re-ratings) he had with the action of his comparison was entirely favorable to his (Tanner's) administration.

A Matter of Law and Decision. Mr. Tanner then in commenting on the great stress laid by Secretary Noble upon section 4098% of the law relating to re-rating says: "It is proper that I should state that when I took office as commissioner, I touch that found that, on the question of re-rating, the office was, and had been since March 23, ornament! We don't know just now a six but certainly the squirrel was only a stuffed one, and the major of course had to stuffed one, and the major of course had to terior, who is the case of Charles A. Watterior, who is the case of Charles A case adjudicated under the act of March 3, 1879, the arrears of pension were not graded according to the pensioner's disability, neither section 3098%, nor any other provis on of the law, prohibits a readjudication of the case. This decision, Mr. Tanner says, he agrees with, and whether it is right or not it was law then and he was justified in fol-lowing it, which he insists he did.

That Investigation. Referring to the investigation ordered into rator got it: "Send me my dollars by Curtis | the subject in the hands of the investigators. that he was never called upon for explana Mrs. White was greatly puzzled when she | tion nor given a change to defend himself received this message, and a visit to her hus-band's office brought her no explanation. and never saw the report until the day he sent in his resignation, when he was told His partner knew nobody named Curtis, and that it did not in the least reflect upon his felt certain that Mr. White had his check integrity. He complains that the inquiry was a star-chamber proceed-ing. He never heard a hint of what

tered Ladiana all over with promises to that effect during the campaign. He concludes he was too liberal and too speedy, and these each case. He refers to the Gen. Powell case as one of re-rating, and again charges that it was attended to at Gan. Noble's request, and in singular opposition to his course with reference to Tanner.

Report of the Commission. The report of the committee appointed by retary Noble, and which Mr. Tanne gives to the press with his letter, is signed by ssrs Ewing, Campbell, and Bruce, the special tourd of examiners. It presents a tabulated statement, showing the total numcluding December, 1888, to July, 1889, which from mouth to month, indicative of what is bureau, the result of which, if continued will be to readindicate and re-rate a large per in re-rated cases during this period, the board

were almost without exception re-adjusted on mere opinion, the judgment of to-day annulling and setting aside that deliberately rendered years ago, and against which, until recently, no protest had ever been made by

The board, in summarizing its conclusions, says: Substantially the same principles or rules have in general been followed, so far as the application of any principle or rule of action can be discerned, during the period of sight months, bedinning with December,

888, covered by our investigation. Gen. Powell Writes a Letter.
A telegram from St. Louis says that Gen. Powell has written a letter to Secretary Noble denying that the increase was granted upon a letter of recommendation to the then commissioner, Gen. Black, given to him by Gen. Noble. Gen. Powell claims that it was not a case of re-rating, but simply a correc-tion of an error in his original allowance. The general closes his letter by saying that the statement of Corporal Tanner was a miseption of the facts.

PENSION COMMISSIONER RAUM.

That Is the Title the General New Writes WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21.-Gen. Green B. Raum was Saturday named as Corporal Tanner's successor. The appointment of the new pension commissioner is generally approved by the thoughtful politicians of both parties. Gea. Raum is a lawyer, competent to pass upon doubtful constructions of the pension statutes. He is fond of administrative details and habituated to business opportunities to display unusual executive ability. His experience of Washing-ton official life has been extensive and his The appointment seems to be the president's

churches here yesterday, as well as in many Bishop Johnson preached to a large congregation, and he advised his people to abandon politics for awhile and get some property.
"When you get homes," he said, "fortify
them with Winchester and Gatling guns,
not to hurt anybody, you know, but to scare

Flamery's Statue of Logan. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21.—The model McPherson to take charge of the Army of the Tennessee, is very fine and life-like. The intimate friends of Gen. Logan who have called at Mr. Flannery's studio on Capitol Hill, near the house of representatives, have expressed themselves in the highest terms of the animated and faithful impersonation of the favsrite general.

Trial of the Vesuvius' Guns. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21.-The official report on the trial of the three pneumatic dynamite guns on the dynamite cruisar Vesuvius has been received by Secretary Tracy. The board found the test perfectly satisfactory, but recommend a further trial, to give some assurance that the air pressure can be con rolled within smaller limits. This test is required by the contract.

Conscience Made Them Pony Up. WASHIN FON CITY, Oct. 21. - The secretary other of \$10 in an envelope on which the postmark was indistinct. The New Yorker said his contribution represented the duty on a diamend ring imported by him in Gar-The Anoka, Minnesota, Bank,

trollar of the currency has declared a first dividend of 30 per cent in favor of the First National bank of Anoka, Minn., which failed April 6, 1889, amounting to \$70,136 on

Eleven Jurors in the Cronin Case. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- In the work of secur ing a jury in the Cronin case Saturday twenty-three veniremen were examined, eighteen excused for cause, two challenged peremptordy by the defense, two by the sides. The entire venire was exhausted when the court adjourned at 5:15, the practical result so far boing that eleven are ac-

A Scorober at E-canaba, Mich. ESCANASA, Mich., Oct. 21.-Ten busines buildings and the Lewis house were burned yesterday morning. No lives were lost, but several of the guests and employes of the hotel bare y escaped in their night clothes. The total loss is about \$48,080; insurance,

EPISCOPAL LEGISLATION. Summary of the Transactions of the Gen-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - The Protestant Episcopal convention Saturday put a limit to its existence by adopting a resolution for adjournment sine die Thursday next. Conference committees were appointed on liturgical revision, on the condition of the colored people, and upon the location of the next general convention. The question of dividing the dio-com of Nebraska was decided in the affirma-tive.

A Lively Discussion. over a proposition to prohibit the celebration of hely communion when the prist is the only communicant. The low churchmen opposed this, and declared that it was a Romish idea, while the high churchmen took the apposite ground. Finally the proposition was lost, the clergy voting no—year 25, nays 25-while the laity favored the change-yeas 19, nays 13.

The Bishops Non-Concur. Messages were received from the house of ishop as nouncing the nen-concurrence of that house in the proposal for a short Sun-day office and on the proposed division of the diocess of California, the latter because the majority of communicants of the diocess was not rich enough to support two bishops

EXPLOSION IN A COAL MINE. Sixteen Men Hurt, Four of Whom are

Horribly Burned. FORT PRITH, Ark., Oct. 21. - A disastrous explosion occurred Saturday in a coal mine in the Choctaw nation. A miners' lamp came in contact with a keg of powder. The explosion of the powder caused an explosion of coal cust which set the mine on fire. Six teen men were in the mine, the shaft of which is 500 feet deep. The work of rescuing the unfortunates was completed about o'clock yesterday morning on the north-bound p ssenger and returned to the scene of the disaster on the south-bound train with several tundred feet of hose and other necessary machinery with which to extinguish

Sr. Levis, Mo., Oct. 21 .- Something of ensation was created in local religious circles yesterday morning by the application of nacle (a Congregational church), for a warrant for the arrest of the church treasurer, Lyman Beeman. The pastor charged Beeman with appropriating to his own use \$290 of the church's funds. The accessed man's family is in great distress and suffering for want recovering from a severe illness, and has just said her husband had used the money to bury

New York, Oct. 21.-The second game of the series for the base ball champlonship took place Saturday on the Brookly's grounds before a tremendous andience. The than they did for social spotiation. grounds looked like a big soup bowl, with sides of human beings, and when the games

WANT THOSE BOOKS

The Parnell Commission to Begin Work Again.

TILL AFTER THOSE LEAGUE BOOKS

covery-Dreadful Fate of Four Men on a Guano Island-A Tidai Wave in Japan Sweeps 800 People into Eternity-Disgraceful Incident of the Bentilee Coal Pit Disaster-Attempted Assassinations LONDON, Oct. 21.-Judge Hannen, the pre-

siding judge of the Parnell commission, which will resume business at the old stand next Thursday, has expressed a strong determination to unearth the missing books of the league, and the first business of the commission will be an attempt to extort some thing in regard to their whereabouts from Henry Campbell, Parnell's private secretary. All similar attempts made at the last sess of the commission proved futils. And it is claimed now that the failure to elicit any evidence on the subject was due entirely to the lack of information on the subject on the part of the questioners. During the long re-cess neither Judge Hannen nor the attorney general have been idle, and under their in ciruction the secretary of the commission, it is stated, has gathered full and complete in As internal revenue commissioner he found formation as to the manner in which the missing books and documents were dis-

Parnellites Says It's a Bluff. behavior therefore likely to be discreet. He fought well luring the war, and while he has ble the attorney general to question Camp not been a particular pushing Grand Army | bell and other witnesses who have been sub nan he has stood well with his comrailes. | | on and to testify with sufficient knowledge of the facts to insure truthful and valuable own; at any rate no Illinois politician can be evidence. The frien is of Parnell deny that found who claims that the appointment was any information whatever has been gath ered in Paris or any where else bearing or the subjet, and assert that the claim the such is the fact is merely a bluff on the part WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21.-Services of the enemies of Ireland, who seek in this were beid in all of the colored Baptist way to scare Campbell into disclosing what they imagine to be within his knowledge, of those of other denominations, to invoke the whereabouts of certain league books and divine intervention against southern outrages papers, and to compel their production in

> LEFT TO DIE BY INCHES. Some Mislaid French Papers Make Known

LONDON, Oct. 21.-News of tragical interest comes from a little rocky island some ways north of Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa. Alcatraz island has no inof the equestrian statue now being executed habitants, and would be perfectly valueless to represen Gen. Logan at Atlanta, when were it not that it has a considerable deposit be came upon the field after the death of of guano. The guano beds have been very little worked, but France thought it worth while to take possession of the island, and over two years ago four men were set ashore there by order of the governor of Senegal to maintain the interests of the French flag. Through most remarkable carelessness the men sent to live on the barren rock entirely passed out of the minds of the authorities. The blunder is said to have been due partly to changes in the administration of Seneral. and partly to mislaying the papers in the case. Everybody in Senegal is trying to shift the responsibility on somebody else. A Borrible Fact Disclosed.

One day recently a document was fished at of a pigeon hole showing that over two ears ago four men had been landed on the island in behalf of the government. There was considerable consternation when this fact was discovered, as there were not a few persons who then recalled the incident. No time was lost in sending a vessel to the island. It was estimated that the men had about six months' supply of provisions when an envelope postmarked New York, and the they landed. The only hope that they were alive was that some passing vessel had seen their signals of distress and taken them off. That hope was instantly dispelled when the vessel reached the island. O ly a few min-utes elapsed before the skeletons of the four men were found stretched upon the rocks. They had doubtless died by inches of starva-

TIDAL WAVE IN JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-The steamer City of Peking arrived Friday night from China and Japan. She brings an account of a tidal wave in which nearly 800 persons lost their lives, and about 2,000 houses were washed away. On Sept. 11 a violent wind and rain storm set in at Hazugun and Aichiken. By 2 o'clock the sea had risen several feet above ordingry high tide, and just beheight, washing away the embankments and levelling the building near the shore.

A Tremendous Wave Rolls In. Shortly afterward a wave fifteen feet bigher than the highest of those that had preceded it rolled in with a great roar, washing away the remaining portions of the embeach. This was done done so suddenly and unexpectedly that the inhabitants had not time to escape. In some of the smaller villages more than half the people lost their lives. The emperor and empress have sent \$1,500 and \$500 respectively for the relief of

THE BENTILEE COLLIERY HORROR. cover the Bodies-A Coroner Scandal. LONDON, Oc., 21 .- The engineers yesterday morning pronounced the Bentilee colhery at Langton safe, and the superintendent again called for volunteers among the miners to go down for the purpose of bringin the recent explosion, but not a man rebodies is so great that not one of the men could be tempted by the offers of big pay to enter the mine again. Two rival coroners are on the ground awaiting the production of the bodies underneath the ground while a disgraceful quarrel between them as to the question of jurisdiction stands in the way of any disposition of the thirty-seven bodies already recovered. As these can not be buried without a permit from one of these two enterprising officials, and as neither will grant this until the other withdraws his claim to the right to hold the inquest, the situation is as dangerous to the health of the

neighborhood as it is disgraceful. Foot Ballists to a Predicament. gentlemen players were contesting a game of foot-ball at Dulwich Saturday thieve rifled their clothing and they were left ab solutely penniless, most of them many miles from home. Through the benevolence of a Dulwich merchant, who is an enthusiast on he game, they were enabled to reach their

Germans Buying Horses for Food. London, Oct. 21.-Friday two men were rrested and fined at New Castle for cruelty to a number of horses which they were put-ting abourd a German steamer lying at tha the men to drive them on board and were taken our more or less injured. Four were horrible burned, and at last accounts were not expected to recover. Mr. O'Brien, one of the owners of the mine, came in at 1 a firm of meat dealers in G-rmany where

Starvation and Cannibalism QUEBEC, Oct. 21.—Capt. Lomay, repreating M. Bosse, the missionary bishop of Labrador, has just arrived from Labrador. He brings a terrible tale of starvation and cannibalism from that section. The fisheries were a failure this year and the 5,000 inhabitants are suffering untold privations and starving to death. From Hoped de is Pastor J. M. Metcalf, of the People's taber-nacle (a Congregational church), for a war-statement that a father and a mother had

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Chief Secretary Ballost her father, mother, and turee of her four addressed a large meeting at Manches children She admitted a deficit of \$77, but ter Saturday right. He denied that hom rule was the real mot ve power deciding th the dead children and provide bread for the living.

The successes of the Gladstonians were due to Socialistic agitation. The Irish tenants want home rule in order to obtain the power to appro priate other people's property. Giadston might look beyond home rule, but Labou

Shot at a German Princeling. New York 6, Brooklyn 2. Last night the League pennant was formally presented to the Giants, the event taking place at the Broadway theatre before a crowded house. The Giants were all in evening dress, and apseches were made by Mutrie, Ward and others.

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claimed excitedly. 'It is time Wurtemburg had a Catholic king. It is believed he is de ranged.

LISBON, Oct. 31 .-- The king is dead. Luis I, who had been ill with paralysis for some months, passed away Saturday at 11 a. m. He had been a progressive monarch and tried to benefit his people. His successor is his son, Carlos I, who has issued a proclamation promising to follow the example of his father, maintain the Roman Catholic re-ligion and concludes by declaring that it is is pleasure to have the present ministers re-

OTTAWA, Oat., Oct. 21.-The Dominion evernment has been advised that Sir Julian Pauncefote, British minister at Washington City, returns with authority to feel the pulse of the United States cabinet on the principal matters of dispute between Canada and the United States, the fishery question and the Behring sea difficulty.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Toe tithe agitation Wales has brought a number of the Welsh clergy to the verge of starvation, and a nent has been started among them to appeal to the English courchmen for the asistance they stand so much in need of, The British Heir Apparent Doomed. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The Times' specia

The Weish Clergy Starving.

abl-gram from London says that the Prince of Wales has been warned by his physician that be has Bright's disease. The startling statement is made that the prince may no Tragic Death of a Japanese YOKOHOMA, Oct. 21.-Count Okuma, th Japanese foreign minister, was attacked by

an assessin yesterday and slightly wounded Before the would-be murderer could be ar rested he stanbed himself to heart. Opportunity for a Big Controversy.

LONDON, Oc. 21 - The vatiban will shortly sublish all the documents in its possession apporting its claim to temporal powers. ARSENIC IN THE WELL WATER.

band and Father Dead. VANDALIA, Ills., Oct. 21 - News has been received here of the poisoning of the entire family of William Carey, and a Mrs. Dur bin, who lives with the Carey family, a few miles north of St. Elmo, in this (Fayette) ounty. Mrs. Durbin went to the well Fri day morning and took a drink of water soon afterwards she was taken violently ill,

and began vomiting. Mr. Carey was the next to be taken sick, followed by his wife and little child. Carey grew worse rapidly, and a physician who was summoned pr nounced it a case of arsenical poisoning. The usual remedies proved of no avait in Carey's case, and be died Friday night in great agony. Mrs. Carey and her little girl and Mrs. Durbin are still alive, but their recov-

GREAT RASCALITY IN MEXICO. The Government Robbed of \$2,500,000

in Bonds. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 21 -Rumor is cur rent that the government officials are in possession of the facts of a \$2,500,000 bond robbery which took place in the treasury department between the month of August and some days ago. The manner in which the robbery was perpetrated remains a profound mystery to the public. The police claim, however, that they are on the track of the guilty par-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Rev. Dr. Talmage preached to a large audience yesterday in the Academy of Music. He announced that a site bad been purchased for nacle. The sits is at Clinton street and Greene avenue, 150 by 200 feet. The price paid is about \$125,000. Dr. Talmage will break ground for the new church on Oct. Diabelical Crime by Negroes.

man named Roberts, who was connected with Burk's horse show, quarreled with a negro belper early Saturday morning. The negro poured gasoline over Roberts' clothing, and another negro set fire to the fluid. Roberts was literally roasted, and is in a critical condition. One of the negroes was arrested; the other escape l. An Inconsiderate Suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-George Pfeiffer was street vesterday morning, having been suf-Redding, was unconscious and may die. be bad left the gas turned on in order to end

Casselton, N. D., Oct. 21—M. Cellem, agent of the Northwestern Elevator company, of Arthur, seventeen miles from here, was robbed of \$2,500 by two highwaymen Saturday night.

The All-America Delegates at the Western Metropolis-A Quiet Sunday. Cmc. 30, Oct. 21.-Yesterday was a grateful 'ay to the international congress quiet morning, and an evening devoid of any formality was a fitting introduction to the programme for to-day. Yesterday aftermission on Thirty-third street, and subsequently were driven to the water works and Lincoln park. The delegates arrived here from South Bond, Ind., Saturday evening at b o'clock. They were escorted from the sta-tion to the Grand Pacific hotel, where the mayor made a short ad tress of welcome, and then the party retired. 268 The Programme at South Bend,

At South Bend the programme was as follows: Drive through the streets, which were crowded with applauding citizens; visit to the exposition building. Wilson Bros shirt factory and the Oliver plow works; thence to the rulus of Hon. Clem Studebaker's palatial home, where lunca was partaken of in the dining room, which was by good luck unharmed by the late fire; nce to the Notre Dame convent. At 5 p. m, they went aboard their train and started for this city. South Bend was in boliday

Is Death for Burgiary "Progress?" CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct. 21.-Bill Alexander, colored, who was arrested ten days ago for burgiary, was tried in the criminal court Saturday. He was found guilty. The penalty is death. The jury were out only three minutes. Alexander was at the bead of a gang of petty thieves and burglars in this county, who committed about thirty burgiaries tast spring. In all only about \$1,000 worth of goods were stolen.

A Machinist's Good Fortune Bedderond, Ma., Oct. 21.-Cyrus P. Berry, an employe in the water power machine shop, has received information of the death of an uncle in California by which be will come into possession of \$1,000,000. The leceased was Silas Emerson, of Mountain Harrison, Ma, at the time of the gold discovery. He leaves property estimated at \$10,000,000.

A New Man for the Northwestern. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21 .- The rumor tha W. W. Newman, late third vice president of the Missouri Pacific railway, was to take he position of second vice president of the Onicago and Northwestern road, is con-firmed. Mr. Newmen will have charge of the traffic department of the Northwestern road, assuming his new duties on Nov. 1 at

Typhoid at Yale College. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21. - Thomas Roberts, of Yale '92 class, died at the New Haven hospital yesterday of typhoid fever. Roberts' home was at Scranton, Pa. This is the second fatal case of typhoid at Yale in

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 21 -Governor For aker was attacked Thursday with dysentery and for chile his illness was considered alarmin. He passed the dangerous point however, Saturday, and is now on the road

Chicago Exposition Closed. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Seventsenth in-dustrial exposition closed Saturday night. The exhi ition was a success fluancially.

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A LITTLE ON SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

The Vanderbilt Roads and the Big Four-Some Reflections on the World's Fair-A Big Thing for the City That Is Lucky Enough to "Get There"-A Word for Gotham-The All-America Congress Dis-

CHICAGO Oct 21 -Chauncey M. Depew, ornelius Vanderbilt, H. W. Webb, A. Mcrived at the Grand Pacific late Saturday agent for above goods as well as other desirable goods, Hardware, etc. afternoon. They started back this morning, but while they were here Mr. Depew was found, as ever, willing to talk to the reporters in his breezy style on any subject that is

The visit to the west began with a tour of Virginia and an inspection of the Chesapeake and Ohio, recently acquired by the Vanderbilt system.

"I never knew Mr. Vanderbilt so well pleased with the condition of his properties," be said. "The Chesapeake and Ohio, which we have been over for the first time, is in ad mirable shape. We look upon this as a valunble acquisition to the system, in its power to attract or divert business.

"Is it to be united with the Big Four?" "Only in so far as their interests are identical and that it has the same executive management. The roads will be in har mony of course, Mr. Ingails being presider of both, but they are not to be consolidated

The world's exposition was suggested to Mr. Depew. He said: "When I get away this matter change. We think out in New York," be said, laughing, "that the claims of Chicago, St. Lous and Washington are only made balf seriously and to attract atfound dead in bed at 206 East Thirty-fourth tention. Is Chicago really in earnest! Of course we want the fair in New York, but if I were a Chicago citizen I should certainly work for my own city. Few people realize what it means. Wherever it goes, it will be the biggest thing we ever had in America, and the city that gots it will find that it has not worked for nothing. My belief is that it will bring \$300,000,000 into this country. and the city that secures it will find in six months an instantaneous increase in its business that ordinarily could only come in five years. But the guarantee fund I do not be-lieve will decide the location "

He put in a good word for New York just bere as follows: "How many people would have gone to the French exposition if it had located at Lyon ! Comparatively none. And yet Lyons is the second city in France. It is amazing how little the French people know of us. They know of New delegates. A long rest Saturday night, a York, and that is ab ut all. I venture to assert that in all Paris there are not 300 people who know the name of our president, or that there are 1,000,000 in the 30,000,000 in the country who have any definite knowledge about this country. They know New St. Petersburg. It is a fair comparison to say that of the country generally Europe knows about as much of us as we know of the Argentine Republic, and yet the Argen-tine Republic is now making greater progress in the same time than we ever did."

The All-American Congress. Mr. D pew is very much interested in the visit of the international congress to this country, and us he observed the decorations rival in this city he expressed his pleasure at being in the city with them "I haven't glad to do so. This congress is a great svent. About \$100,033,003 of Eiglish capitel has gone into the Argentine Republic during the past five years. The English own the trade of the country, and for no reason but that the people don't know us Everything is at fever heat down there They are building railways and cities as if by magic. We have altowed the English to do this too long. Now we are waking up. predict the congress will revolutionize things not only in the Argentine Republic but in the other republics. This trip the delegate are making will be a revelation to them.

Beath of Babbitt, the Soap Man NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-B. T. Babbitt, the well known soap manufacture and milli-onaire, died last night, aged 80 years.

"Mike" McDonald's Wife NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The Herald says that Mrs. Mike McDonald, of Chicago, sailed for Europe last Wednesday on th her suiden trip was to get away from the many private detectives who had been both ering her since her return to New York.

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